

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

VOL. I.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1882.

NO. 28.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKINGS.

The Dead-lock Continues in the New York Legislature.

Further Details of the Ashland Tragedy—Another Horrible Affair in Missouri—Mexican Affairs.

Associated Press Dispatches.]

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 4.—The Democrats, in caucus last night, nominated officers of the Legislature after adjournment. Tammany expressed a determination to oppose their election. No organization is expected for a week. The candidacy of Senator Jacobs for President of the Senate must be withdrawn before Tammany will enter the caucus.

The dead lock in the Legislature still continues.

THE ASHLAND AFFAIR.

Shocking Details—Judge Lynch to Settle the Case.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4.—The Commercial's Ashland, Kentucky, special says: The men arrested for the Gibbons murder are Wm. Neal, Ellis Croft and Geo. Ellis, all white. Geo. Ellis confessed to the constable, saying, "Croft and Neal awakened him on the night of the murder and urged him to go with them to Gibbons' house. He went reluctantly. They entered by a window and Neal and Croft outraged the two girls. Emma Thomas recognized Croft, and said she would tell her mother, Robert, the boy, was then about to give the alarm when Croft struck him on the head with an axe, killing him instantly. Croft then told Annie her time to die had come, and amid the piteous cries of the child for mercy he struck her on the head and killed her instantly. Neal then killed Emma in the same way. Croft and Neal are married. Croft is single. They were all present at the funeral—one drove the hearse and another was pall-bearer. Crowds have been gathering all day at Cottlettsburg, and threats of lynching are common.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Attempted Robbery and a Wholesale Retribution.

ST. LOUIS, January 4.—A fearful tragedy is reported in the southern portion of Montgomery county. On the night of the 29th ult. John, Tom and Joe King, three lawless young men, rode over to the house of H. Nelson, located four miles from the little town of Americus. Nelson claims that the object of the King brothers was robbery. A fight ensued, which ended disastrously to the Kings, one of the brothers being shot dead. The following day the body of young King was taken to his mother's cabin for burial. The cabin is occupied by old man King, two of the boy's wives and their mother, Mrs. Austin. At about 8 o'clock that night while one of the boys was in the village for a coffin for his dead brother, a band of citizens rode up to the cabin and made an assault on old Mrs. King and Mrs. Austin. They ran out, when Mrs. King was wounded and Mrs. Austin shot dead. Another of the King boys was crippled and still another perhaps is dead. The Sheriff with a posse is after the leaders of the mob and he will arrest them and enforce order.

SHAW SHOT.

New Year's day, in the vicinity of Louisville, Mo., John Morgan Shaw, one of Bill Anderson's guerrillas, was shot and killed by his brother, Morgan Shaw. The murder arose from a family feud about the division of the father's property. In May, 1880, John Morgan Shaw shot and killed his brother, Perrin Shaw, and this second tragedy is the result of the first.

A Denial.

PHILADELPHIA, January 4.—The Press to-morrow will deny, on the authority of Wm. D. Kelly, the announcement of the intention of the Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means to forestall the Tariff Commission by introducing a complete Tariff bill which would in his judgment be acceptable to the country.

BURBRIDGE VS. BLACKBURN.

General S. J. Burbridge has gone to Washington to prepare for publication a statement explaining the origin of feud with Congressman Blackburn.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Horace Hammel, Secretary of the Newton township building and loan Association, is again arrested on charges of forgery.

ELEVEN MONGOLIANS MASSACRED.

DALLAS, TEXAS, January 4.—Passengers on the through train from San Francisco report that last Saturday, near Eagle Springs, east of El Paso, eleven Chinamen, engaged in surfacing up the track of the Southern Pacific Railroad, were massacred by Apache Indians. The deed was not discovered until Monday morning after through trains were started East.

After 102 Years.

RICHMOND, Ky., January 4.—James Isom died in this county last Sunday, after having attained the age of 102 years. His life was eventful. During the war of 1812 he passed his time in a cave on the mountains making salt-petre for the manufacture of gunpowder for the American army.

THE EMERALD ISLE.

Parnell and Dillon Lionized—Other Interesting Items.

[Associated Press Dispatches.]

DUBLIN, Jan. 4.—The corporation has conferred the freedom of the city upon Parnell and Dillon.

A REVIEW.

A correspondent, reviewing the events of 1881, says: The year closed in confusion, contention and a war of races and classes. Commercial credit is broken. The spirit of the country is sunk in deep depression. The scare produced by the large importation of American cattle has abated. The result of the year's trade shows a decrease of 30 per cent. in imports. The Irish cattle trade, however, has improved and farmers in this branch feel encouraged.

LORD MAYOR INAUGURATED.

Dawson was to-day formally inaugurated Lord Mayor of Dublin.

SCRUBBED.

The Corporation, of Dublin, by a vote of 28 to 18, refused to pass the customary vote of thanks to George Meyers, the retiring Lord Mayor, in consequence of his refusal to convene a special meeting of the Corporation to confer the freedom of the city on Parnell and Dillon. Meyers was hissed on the streets by a mob, but no personal violence was offered.

LAND LEAGUERS ARRESTED.

The President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Ladies' Land League at Roscommon have been arrested. Three ladies, arrested at Drumclogher, have been liberated on bail.

TO BE RELEASED.

A London special says that O'Brien, editor of the United Ireland, will be released from prison in consideration of his ill health, provided he quits the country.

CRIME DECREASING.

At a meeting of the Enniscorthy Commissioners yesterday, a letter from Herbert Gladstone was read, stating that according to official information, crime is decreasing in the proclaimed districts, and the authorities expect that repressive measures will shortly be abandoned.

GLOOMY IRELAND.

The New York Times says: The gloomy picture of the condition of Ireland which is given in a London newspaper correspondent's review of the events of the past year distinctly foreshadows the nature and difficulties of the task awaiting Parliament on its re-assembling a month hence. The last session was altogether an Irish session, the two Coercion Acts and the Land Act being its only important fruits. Whether the other divisions of the United Kingdom will receive their due share of legislative attention in the coming session, will depend in part upon the character of the measures brought forward for the pacification of Ireland, and still more largely upon the temper of the Irish people themselves. Gladstone's remedial legislation has thus far failed of its final purpose, not so much through its own defects as through the working of incurably evil agencies, by which its beneficent intention has been resisted. Generosity, persuasion and moderate coercion have all proved futile. There evidently remains but two other methods—either to grant all that the Home-Rulers demand, even to separation and independence, or to treat the turbulence in Ireland as a rebellion to be subdued, and to subdue it.

MEXICAN NEWS.

Track-Laying on the Magdalena Route of the Sonora Railway.

GUAYMAS, SONORA, MEXICO, Dec. 23.—Mr. Leopold Zamora, Government engineer of the Sonora railroad, limited, has received orders from Mexico approving of the plans, etc., for the road via Magdalena. The work of track-laying will be commenced on Monday, the 26th. The Superintendent expects to lay track at from one and a half to two miles per day. There is material now on hand sufficient to carry the road to Magdalena.

BOSS HESSING,

Of Chicago, en route to Wells, Fargo & Co. Mine, paid our city a visit on Tuesday last.

RAILROAD MATERIAL.

Arrived, the ship Kate Hastings, 324 tons from Antwerp via Montevideo in a leaky condition; also the San Luis, from San Francisco, both with railroad material.

ORE SHIPMENT.

The brig Thalock left on the 22d with one hundred and fifty tons of antimony ore from Salmas.

LOOKING AFTER MINES.

Judge Lawler of Los Angeles, and A. N. Lancaster of San Diego, are here on mining purchases. The latter on coal.

Pistol Practice.

MINDEN, La., January 4.—On December 30th, at a plantation near here, Robert Lewis, son of the late Langdon Lewis, shot Mrs. Willis Lewis and her sister, Mrs. Thompson, both seriously, and then killed himself. Cause of the tragedy unknown.

Afternoon Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Cal, 30c; Mex, 9¢; Union, 13¢; Nevada, 8¢; Alta, 2¢; Belcher, 7¢; Utah, 6¢; Idaho, 6¢; Savage, 1¢; Mono, 45¢; Tip-top, 4¢.

ASSESSMENT.

Best and Belcher assessed fifty cents.

WASHINGTON.

Affairs at the National Capital Star Route Service.

Smallpox Message—Trial of the Assassins—Witnesses for the Defense—The Case Re-opened.

[Associated Press Dispatches.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Second Assistant Postmaster General Elmer informs Postmaster General James that during December there was an increase in the Star Route Service of \$38,881, and decrease of \$210,831; net reduction, \$171,950. Decrease in steamboat service, \$8,465; gross reduction in cost of steamboat service from March 1st to December 31st, \$20,474.22; increase during that period \$6,082.59, or net reduction of \$14,371.63.

JAMES' OPINION.

Postmaster General James states that it is his belief that the Department will be strengthened next year.

SMALLPOX MESSAGE.

The President said to-day that he would probably send a special message to Congress calling attention to the alarming pestilence, smallpox, and calling for immediate legislation looking to its suppression.

COMMISSIONS SIGNED.

The President to-day signed the commissions of T. O. Howe, Postmaster-General, and Judge Gray, Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. Postmaster-General James took leave of office to-day. Mr. Howe to-morrow enters on his new duties.

SENATOR DAVIS SICK.

Senator David Davis is ill, as the result of a cold contracted at the President's New Year's reception. His physician has advised him to remain in doors for several days.

SENATOR SARGENT WILL SUCCEED.

A gentleman said last night that he had it from excellent authority that ex-Senator Sargent of California, is to succeed Secretary Kirkwood.

RAUM'S MODESTY.

Commissioner Raum's attention to-day was called to the published statement in the papers that in the event of Secretary Lincoln's retirement from the Cabinet, the Commissioner would probably succeed him as Secretary of War. Raum replied, "I have not had the slightest intimation that such was the intention of the President, and I do not suppose such is his intention."

RE-ASSEMBLED.

The Supreme Court re-assembled to-day after holiday recess.

ONE CREDIT MARK.

Scoville, Guiton's Sole Counsel, Discovers New Evidence.

WASHINGTON, January 4.—Guiton kept quiet to-day and made no merit of it in his speech. Scoville read an affidavit setting forth that he is the prisoner's sole counsel; that the prisoner has been in a state of mind that he has been unable to assist or suggest any witnesses, and that the counsel, since closing the case, learned of certain material witnesses. He gave their names and what they could prove. Corkhill said there was nothing new to be said in a motion to introduce this evidence. Col. Reed addressed the Court in favor of the motion. He felt sure the American people would not begrudge this justice. He glowingly complimented Scoville. Davidge denied that there was any precedent for re-opening the case.

COURT RE-OPENS THE CASE.

Judge Cox said in relation to the motion of Scoville for permission to introduce new witnesses: "The testimony of witnesses by which the defense expected to prove what the prisoner asserted upon the day of the assassination and upon the day after, as the motive for his act, should be admitted as evidence in re-surrebut."

Passengers Coming.

FRESNO, Jan. 4.—The following passengers passed Fresno to-night and will arrive in Los Angeles to-morrow morning: A McNeal, Virginia, Nev.; J. Isaac, W. Parvin, R. G. Dennis, S. F.; H. Webb, Sacramento; Mrs. M. F. Crosby, San Jose; W. S. Chapman, T. Erving, S. F.; A. C. Cuthbert, Santa Rosa; J. H. Bidwell, L. A.; Mrs. Webb and two children, Oakland; N. Wolf-skull, San Diego; Mrs. A. Smith, S. F.; Mrs. L. A. Wilcox, Topeka; J. W. Hanson, S. F.; W. H. Southern, Santa Barbara; F. Tuttle, Seattle; J. O'Connor, Oakland; N. Gregory, L. A.; H. Choice, S. F.; W. J. Bigelow, San Leandro; S. Wein-chek, T. Hough, S. F.; L. P. Ellmerson, Nev.; W. H. Spinkle, Oakland; J. L. Beringer, St. Helena; C. Johnson, J. Wheately Melville, C. Wife, Arizona; W. M. Griffin, S. F.; Miss Pierce, Santa Clara; Mrs. Morrison, S. F.; Mrs. M. J. Bond, Santa Barbara; D. and M. Fernandez, L. A.; W. B. Blackwell and wife, Portland, Or.; S. Millington, Colusa.

Koster's Crime.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 4.—The preliminary examination of Charles Koster on the charge of murdering Oscar Hammer was concluded this evening after two days session. The evidence was the same as that at the coroner's inquest, which was that Koster hit Hammer over the head with some weapon, fracturing his skull and causing instant death. Bail was placed at \$10,000, which has been furnished.

Assessment.

Best and Belcher assessed fifty cents.

TUCSON TIDINGS.

An Interesting and Hotly Contested Municipal Election.

[Associated Press Dispatches.]

TUCSON, Jan. 4.—At the municipal election held here yesterday P. R. Tully was elected Mayor over Dr. J. C. Handy, by 39 majority, and over ex-Congressman H. S. Havens by 42. For the Council B. C. Parker and C. T. Etchells were elected, and A. M. Bragg, Recorder. This was the most exciting city election ever held here—three of the most eminent and influential men being candidates for Mayor, all running on Independent tickets.

THE SQUATTERS MUST GO.

The agent of the Pima, and Papago Indians, for the last two days, has been cleaning the squatters off the Papago reservation. He has a large squad of Indians who are demolishing and burning buildings and driving the settlers off.

THE CAMPBELL HOUSE.

The new Railroad Hotel, just completed at Bowie, on the Southern Pacific, named "The Campbell House," was opened on Monday. This will be a regular eating-station for all trains.

NEW YORK NOTES.

Bargaining With the Democrats—Land League Meeting.

[Associated Press Dispatches.]

NEW YORK, January 4th.—The Sun's Washington special says: It is reported that Grant's change of front on the Fitz-John Porter business, is owing to a bargain by which, if Grant would support Porter, the Democrats would not oppose putting Grant on the retired list.

THE LAND LEAGUE.

Delegates to the Land League to-day favored the forming of a Federal League of Irish organizations in the United States.

DISABLED VETERANS.

Arrangements are afoot for the formation of a national association of disabled veterans.

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LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1882.

The LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES will be sold on all the trains of the Southern and Central Pacific, also on all the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and Texas & Pacific roads.

The Times can also be found at the news-stands of the Pacific and Occidental Hotels and News House, San Francisco.

Arrangements are now being perfected to have the Times placed in the reading rooms of the leading hotels to this and the Eastern States.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

Guiton keeps his gab to himself for one day. A hotly contested municipal election at Tucson.

An interesting batch of items from the Emerald Isle.

Hiley County Bank, Manhattan, Kansas, suspended.

The Papago Indian reservation being cleared of squatters.

Montgomery county, Mo., is the scene of the latest horror.

Morgan Shaw shot and killed his brother at Louisiana, Mo.

The dead-lock in the New York Legislature still continues.

A young man in Louisiana shoots two women and kills himself.

Jones Ison died near Richmond, Ky., Sunday, aged 102 years.

Eleven Chinamen murdered by Apaches near El Paso last Saturday.

Grants changes front on the Fitz-John Porter case for a consideration.

Ex-Senator Sargent again reported as Secretary Kirkwood's successor.

A reduction of \$171,94 in the Star Route service for the month of December.

Work on the Magdalena line of the Sonora Railroad is progressing rapidly.

Two girls outraged and murdered at Ashland, Kentucky. Two of the female murderers.

Postmaster-General James retired from his official position yesterday, and his successor assumes the office to-day.

CHINE UP.

Although the absence of rain must necessarily cause a feeling of despondency, the matter is not yet so serious as to cause a great amount of anxiety.

While there can be no dependence placed upon the predictions of the numerous weather prophets, there is every reason to believe that we will experience a down-pour shortly that will make us ashamed of our doubting.

Don't borrow trouble or cross the stream before it is reached. The opinion generally prevalent among old Californians is that between this time and the twentieth of this month our wants in the way of rain will be well supplied, and Governor Downey, a shrewd and intelligent observer, who has noted every phase of our weather, says he will not lose hope if the rain should not come before the 10th of February.

In the meantime the ground is getting warmed thoroughly, and the conditions will be most favorable for a rapid growth of vegetation immediately upon a fall of rain, and the best results be accomplished. The stock interests, especially sheep, may suffer if the rain is long deferred, but so long as there is a reasonable hope of rain the sheep should not be suffered to die for want of feed while it is abundant. Mill feed, hay and straw are plenty and it is a short-sighted policy that will allow the flocks to be decimated at this season of the year.

VINDICATED.

At a late meeting of the Trades' Assembly in a suburb of San Francisco, it was concluded that Senator Miller's Anti-Chinese Bill was all wrong, that the Senator was going back on his constituents, and that something must be done. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter and report. The committee met and investigated, but got no light; but at a subsequent meeting it was concluded to obtain a copy of the Chinese treaty and also of Senator Miller's bill and read them, which was done, and all were made happy by the discovery that the bill was all right, and the committee will so report. What a happy and original thought it was to read the bill and see what was in it before entering a final verdict of condemnation against its author. The Senator will feel relieved.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

J. J. Owen, of the San Jose Mercury, has achieved a triumph in lighting the streets of that city by the electric light. If it is a success in San Jose, where they had to erect a tower two hundred feet high on which to place the light, how much more easily and economically the same thing could be accomplished in Los Angeles, where the hills afford the necessary elevation. This is one of the matters that deserve investigation. Whether the gas company is a monopoly and charges too much for its gas or not, we want cheaper and better light if we can get it, but it will not come to us. Who will take the matter up and fight it through to a successful issue here, as Owen did in San Jose?

POSTMASTER-GENERAL JAMES retired from his office yesterday, and his successor, T. O. Howe, will assume the duties of office to-day. Mr. James' retiring will cause great regret throughout the country, and a debt of lasting gratitude will be his due from the American people for his exposures of fraud and placing the Postal Department upon a self-sustaining basis—something new in its history.

D. M. Burns, the present Secretary of State, is a candidate for re-election at the hands of the Republican party.

A SUGGESTION TO OUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

NARROW GAUGE ROADS.

How They Work in Nevada, Utah and Colorado.

Prospective Value of the Narrow Gauge System to the Fruit Growers of Southern California.

(J. H. Riddell in Riverside Press.)

Reference has already been made to the narrow gauge system of railroads now being built through Nevada, Utah and Colorado.

A brief review of the progress already made in their construction will no doubt be of interest to your readers, and indicate the near and valuable markets that are gradually being opened to the products of Southern California.

Due north of us the Carson City & Colorado Railroad has been building to the southeast from that city. Two divisions of over 120 miles are already completed, and work is commenced upon the third.

This last named division is located in California, and articles of incorporation were filed in Sacramento a few days since. The route is described as from "McBride's Station" in Mono county, south by way of Owen's river valley, and across the Mohave desert to a point on the main line of the Southern Pacific, at or near Mohave Station.

This division will be completed early next season, and will bring the southern terminus of the railroad to within 85 miles of San Bernardino. Could it be continued to that town it would give us access at once to a valuable and populous region east of the Sierras, and nearly as far north as the Oregon line.

The Carson railroad intersects the Central Pacific at Truckee and Reno, from which latter place a narrow gauge is building north to the northern boundary of the State.

Another narrow gauge road has been in operation several years from Battle Mountain on the Central Pacific south as soon as the latter road crosses the Colorado, and would no doubt readily unite with any line that would give them an outlet in this direction to the sea.

The Southern Utah is well known, is building southwesterly, to what point has not as yet been made public, but as Jay Gould and the Southern Pacific have united their interests in Texas and New Mexico, it may possibly result in the building of the Southern Utah across Southern Nevada and through California to a junction with the Southern Pacific at Mohave or Cotton. In any case it will not be long before it can easily be reached from here, and through it and its connection with the Northern Utah Railroad, all of Utah and Montana, with portions of Idaho and Dakota.

The Denver Pacific narrow gauge is a new organization, starting at Denver, with the intention of building through to some point on the Pacific coast, probably on a line about 100 miles north of the 35th parallel. It is the intention of the projectors of this line to reach California within two years.

The Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Company is the wealthiest corporation in the United States engaged in building narrow gauge railroads. This corporation has a line completed into the Gunnison country in southwestern Colorado, which is to be extended westward through Utah or Arizona, and ultimately to some point in Southern California.

On the side of the Sierras we have the San Francisco and Santa Cruz narrow gauge, that had part in the field all summer surveying routes across the San Joaquin valley and through the Sierras to connect with the narrow gauge lines east of the mountains. Also, the San Luis Obispo narrow gauge is preparing to extend its line southward as far as Santa Barbara, and possibly to Los Angeles.

There is one lesson our people are slow to learn. It is that there should not be a drop of the water of the Los Angeles river wasted. Quite a volume of water is now flowing down the sandy bed of that stream and going to waste, which if properly utilized would irrigate hundreds of acres of pasture land, which aside from the profits the owners would receive, would be of great benefit to the community in a year of drought, going a long way toward making us independent of rainfall. Water is precious and it is a sin to allow it to be wantonly wasted.

The controversy between Recorder Lamb and the Board of Supervisors promises to be an interesting one. The claim of Mr. Lamb to retain all the fees of his office, instead of paying them into the County Treasury as now required, is based upon the claim that the Ellin bill is unconstitutional. We will not enter into an argument of the legal points, but when an officer is elected with the understanding that his salary is to be a given amount, it is an implied contract between that officer and the people whose suffrages placed him in position, and one that he is morally bound to respect.

The new business buildings and other improvements observable on Los Angeles street indicate that the business limits of our city are rapidly extending. Slowly but surely the different streets are becoming the centres of special industries, and undoubtedly the time is not far distant when Los Angeles street will become the centre of the grocery, hardware, carriage, wagon, and agricultural implement trades. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the projected movement for the opening of Los Angeles street through Negro Alley will be speedily consummated.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company has, through its agents, been tendered to the tax collectors of the counties in which it is assessed, such sums as the company claims it owes for taxes, but less than the amount fixed by the State Board of Equalization. These tenders have not been accepted; the company will be on the delinquent list in those counties, and thus is being incubated a new brood of law suits.

FATHER, don't make your boy afraid of you. Learn him to love and respect you. Merit his confidence by showing a kindly interest in his affairs, though they may seem unimportant to you; give him good counsel, and above all set him a good example; then if you live to see him grow to manhood you will be proud of him, and if you pass away his remembrance of you will be his safest guide through life.

MARRIAGES.

McCLUSKEY-CROCKER.—At the Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, Jan. 4, 1882, by Rev. J. W. Gilliland, Mr. Isaac McCluskey, of Chico, Cal., to Miss Emily T. Crocker.

GILLMORE-BELL.—In a residence of J. G. Bell, the bride's father, Jan. 4, 1882, by Rev. J. W. Ellis, Mr. A. P. Gillmore to Miss Mary Bell, all of Los Angeles.

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NEW BOOKS.

A LIST OF NEW BOOKS NOW READY FOR THE HUNGRY READER.

The Free Library has just received the following list of new books: Rose Mather, Holmes; Hugh Worthington, Holmes; Romola, Geo. Eliot; Felix Holt, George Eliot; His Majesty Myself, Signor Mauldin's Niece, Dream Life, Beveries of a Bachelor, Mitchell, Reminiscences of a Ranger, Bell; Cape Cod Fishes, East Lynn, Helen Troy, Fair Barbarian, Princess of Thule, Is That All, Will Denbigh, Mirage, Carried by Storm, Wide, Wide World, Gold of Chickaree, Count of Monte Christo, On the Verge, Opening of a Chestnut Burr, Day of Fate, Face Illuminated, See Moses, Tom Sawyer, Roughing It, Mark Twain; Young Folks' History of Greece, America, England, France, Russia, Italy, Butterworth, Poems, Owen Meredith, Fairy Tales, Annual Statistician, 1880-81; Modern Persecution (2 vols.), Mrs. E. P. W. Packard; Secret Sorrow, Fleming; Undine and Other Tales, Fouque; Uncle Tom's Cabin, Stowe; My Wife and I, Stowe; We and Our Neighbors, Stowe; Paul and Virginia, That Lass o' Lowrie's, Burnett; My Opinions and Betsy Bobbit's, Ivanhoe; Walter Scott; Patience Strong's Father; The Great Match; Japhet in Search of a Father; Manual of Mineralogy, Dana; New Magdalene; My Daughter Eleanor; Ziegler's Europe, Ziegler in Classic Land; Ziegler in Oriental Land; Boys of '61; Boys of '76; Lothrop, Compton; Storytelling Heavensward; Seaboard Parish; Boy Travellers in the Far East; Vivian Gray; Woman in White; Hard Cash; Mrs. Beauchamp Brown; Faith Garney's Girlhood; Doroth Charge; Boys at Chequesset; Queechy; Jacob Faithful; St. Elmo, Tramp abroad; Donner Party; Meadow Brook; American Ornithology, by Wilson; Mitchell's Atlas of the World; History of Germany, Zimmerman, and State Geographical Report.

Real Estate Transactions of 1881.

Through the courtesy of Messrs. Judson, Gillette & Gibson, examiners of titles, the Times is enabled to furnish the annexed statement of real estate transfers, as shown by the conveyances filed with the County Recorder during the past year:

No. of conveyances. No. of contracts. Amt.

January 255 \$ 357,256 34

February 242 247,713 85

March 242 261,036 86

April 190 276,050 90

May 204 392,928 28

June 293 291,411 31

July 174 448,412 98

September 269 268,391 19

October 278 311,928 20

November 304 350,000 01

December 306 465,942 15

Total 3,132 \$ 151,151 31

AT THE HOTELS.

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.

J. Simpson Wm Krelle, Cto

J. W. Bruce, El Paso B. McMurtry, Colton

G. W. Young, Wmngt P. Steinhausen, S. F.

A. Smith, S. F. G. T. Davis, do

T. T. Seltzer, Oakland M. W. Dillie, do

W. W. Napa C. G. Moore, El Paso

B. T. Holman, City L. Barb, Ventura

J. C. Kelly, do T. F. Bottello, Dallas, Tx

C. S. Blackburn & Wm. Chil P. W. Curtis, Ventura

C. S. Black, Sac C. S. Black, San Fran

P. H. Chalmont, Indypndc G. B. Ross, Bakersfield

C. Ross, Portland, Oreg. L. S. Hart, Oakland

J. W. Johnson, w. & S. F. S. B. Brind'lo

E. H. Balesworth & W. F. R. W. Johnson, Iowa

J. Tins, Yuma A. A. W. & Co., do

H. Siegel, Arcade, La. Ed G. Ables, do

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Reported by Judson, Gillette & Gibson.]

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4, 1881.

PROPOSALS FOR REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

ABOUT ALASKA.

An Interesting Interview With Col. H. G. Otis.

The Officers of the Seal Islands—Senator Miller—The Climate—Manner of Living—Population.

The total number of sealskins taken and shipped from those islands by the lessees in the eleven years during which they have been operating their lease, is shown by the official records to be 1,048,170, and the whole amount of rental and taxes paid the Government during that time is nearly three and one-half millions of dollars—(\$3,481,937.67)—an amount you will notice, nearly equal to one-half the purchase price of all Alaska. This seal contract will yield enough to pay the whole amount \$7,200,000, by the time it shall have expired.

The lessees are held to a very strict accountability by the Government; and I am able to say, from personal and official knowledge, and it is only justice to all parties concerned for me to say, that they have promptly, fully and cheerfully complied with all the requirements made of them by law and Treasury regulations, in respect of their lease and occupancy of the seal islands.

Four Treasury officers, of whom I am the chief, are appointed to enforce the terms of the contract and manage the seal fisheries on the part of the Government. Not less than two of these officers are present at the islands constantly. Gen. John F. Miller was President of the Alaska Commercial Company up to the time of his election to the United States Senate in 1880, when he resigned the Presidency. His administration of that trust was always able, wise and honest. He used to be in the habit of saying, "We mean to do right up there," and when he found an agent in the Company's employ in Alaska, who was crooked, he was pretty sure to give him the G. B. Gen. Miller has always been a sworn enemy of the unlawful liquor traffic in Alaska, the Territory's greatest curse. In 1879 I investigated that traffic, and found it to be rampant along the Arctic by predatory and raiding schooners fitted out in San Francisco and Honolulu, and reported the results of my investigations to the Secretary of the Treasury. The influence of the Company has been good at the seal islands, and the condition of the native people, under the care of the Government and the lessees, has vastly improved over what it was when we acquired the country from Russia. They are now half civilized, have schools and churches, live in comfortable houses, get good wages and have abundance to eat and wear. These seal island aborigines are, in fact, the equals of the Territory.

There is a misapprehension about the control that Company have in Alaska, Outside of the seal islands—St. Paul and St. George—they have no monopoly.

In the fur country generally—covering hundreds and thousands of miles of territory, involving the keeping up of numerous expensive stations and employing many men and ships—they have, in fact, very sharp competition with the American Fur Company, and an honorable one, I think—the Western Fur and Trading Company. This competition has sent up the hunters' price for sea-otter and land furs—so much that I do not think large profits are made from the traffic in those peltries. Some of the stations do not pay their expense; others make money.

CLIMATE OF SEAL ISLANDS.

The climate of the Seal Islands and of the Aleutian chain, is not so rigorous; it is rather mild, but thoroughly bad, gloomy and unpleasant. It is modified by the proximity of the great warm stream, the *Kuro Shio*, running from the coast of Japan through the North Pacific northwest to near the Aleutian Islands, thence descending southward to the mouth of the Columbia River where it turns northward running northward up along the coast of British Columbia by Sitka, and thence again to the westward until it turns and bends back upon itself. The other great arm continues from the first point of separation, near the Aleutians, in a steady, well-defined stream to the Arctic Ocean, passing up to the northwest through Behring's Straits. This warm, sub-tropical ocean river, for it is like a river, coming in contact with the colder water above the ice, is the cause that produces the constant and excessive humidity of the Alaskan climate. The regular thing there is a climatic way, in the summer time, fog, thick weather, drizzling rain, sleet, and in winter, driving storms of rain and wind, and the most terrific purgus or blinding snow storms. A country that has 90 inches of rainfall annually—and the Siletz region has that—is no dry country. Rain is just what they don't want there. Wherein they resemble the average incomprehensible real estate agent on the borders of the Cactus Republic.

The natives, with the exception of the Aleuts and Kadiaks, live in about as aboriginal a style as they are said to have done a century ago, when the Russians first came among them. Many of the tribes are still nomadic and roving. Attempts were long ago made by Russian priests of the Greek church to convert them to Christianity, but, with the exceptions already named, the civilized vanishing failed to stick. Perhaps the surface to which they were applied was thoroughly coated with blubber and train-oil.

The natives of Alaska are usually classified broadly in to two great divisions, Christians and aborigines; but a more intelligent and discriminating division is made by Mr. Petroff, the census officer who made the enumeration of the people of the Territory. When he came to enumerate and describe them as they live, he found distinctly defined tribes or tribal relations, races of people in fact, which is classified as follows:

1. The Inuit or Eskimo race, which predominates in numbers and covers the littoral margin of all Alaska, from the British boundary on the Arctic to Norton Sound, the Lower Yukon and Kuskokwim, Bristol Bay, the Alaskan Peninsula, and Kadiak Island, mixing in, also, at Prince William Sound.

2. The Indians proper spread over the vast interior in the north, reaching down to the seaboard at Cook's Inlet and the mouth of Cooper River, and lining the coast from Mount Saint Elias southward to the Boundary, and peopling the Alexander Archipelago.

3. Last in numbers, but first in importance, the Abenian race, extending from the Shamagin Islands westward to Attow—the ultimate thumb of this country—the jumping off place of the North American Continent.

THE POPULATION.

The Aleuts are the best-known and most civilized of all the native people. The race is reputed to have numbered, when the Russians first went among them, late in the last century, as many as 20,000 or 25,000 souls. They were then a spirited and warlike people. Their Russian conquerors oppressed and civilized them down to a

fine point; the smallpox came along, first in 1838 and 1839, and afterwards in 1843 and 1844, and carried off most numbers, until finally the remaining Indians numbered 1,400, and the Creoles 1,600 or 1,700 more, their condition having materially improved since the American occupation of the country thirteen years ago. Yet they are the furthest possible remove from a warlike people. This is probably well enough in an outlying dependency where the great Republic has not a single soldier stationed.

THE BEAUTIFUL RAIN.

A Plan That Never Fails to Bring Rain in Abundance.

Does the gentle reader want to see a good, old-fashioned forty-eight hour rain? Yes, if he has the soul of a sick grasshopper, he would like to see it pour down for three days and five nights. He shall see it until he cries enough, if the people will but take the plan of the Times weather-witch and put it in operation. The editor in chief of this paper put said witch to work yesterday and these are his (the witch's) ideas on the much needed Heavy water: It has been known for years that the firing of heavy artillery will always bring up rain clouds. The witch takes this fact for the ground work of his or her rain-producing scheme. The other day was a fair example of what the explosion of a little gunpowder will do, as were fired the heavens became cloudy. Now the witch says that if the people who want rain will join him, her or it, in the firing of a few shells in the air at various places in the county and firing every hour for twelve hours, she, he or it will guarantee that there will be rain enough to make every man, woman and child in the county happy for twelve months. Who will start the ball?

ABOUT TOWN.

Two drunks were captured by the police last night and conducted to the lock-up.

The mail agents run now from this city to El Paso, making a run of 1,600 miles.

George Williams was arrested last night by officer Sands for stealing two blankets. The Kimball Mansion, one of the best conducted hostilities in the State, is full of guests from top to bottom.

Chief of Police King is making a hard fight against the lazy tramps who have infested the city for several months past.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

L. J. Rose, of Sunny Slope, is at the Pico House.

W. B. Lawlor is now in Mexico looking after mining interests.

Mr. H. Siegel, the gent's furnishing man, has gone up to San Francisco. Lots of joy, old fellow!

Mr. Hill, of the firm of Reid & Hill, has accepted a position in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railway.

Matthew Cooke, a member of the Board of State Horticultural Commissioners, is in town. He is stopping at the Cosmopolitan.

P. A. Chalfant of the Inyo Independent goes to the Meyers district in Southern Arizona to-day, where the Consolidated Gunshot mine is located—visit of inspection.

A. M. Bragg, now a resident of Tucson, is having honors thrust upon him. He was recently elected Justice of the Peace, and at the city election Tuesday he was also elected City Recorder.

THE UNIVERSITY.

The University commenced its new term yesterday morning with a good representation of previous students and quite a number of new ones from this and other countries. At the first class meeting Bovard the exercises were conducted by Elder J. W. MacLellan who will address the students and friends of the institution on the theme of "Temperance," to-night, in the College Hall, at 7 p.m.

AN EDITOR EMIGRATES.

Nathan Cole, Jr., a son of Senator Cole of Missouri, and formerly editor and proprietor of this paper, left this morning for St. Louis, Mo., with his wife to visit his parents. Mr. Cole is a man of more than ordinary ability, and although young he is a thorough newspaper man. He has made a number of warm friends during his short stay in Los Angeles, who witness his departure with many regrets.

A NEW MAIL POUCH FASTENER.

R. H. Hewitt received letters yesterday from the Patent Office at Washington, D. C., granting him a patent on a mail-pouch fastener. The invention will be of more interest to Uncle Sam's mail pouches than anything that has been placed before the secret agents for a long time.

SING, THE WATCH THIEF, HELD.

Sing, alias Ah Ben, the Chinaman who attempted to get away with four watches the other day, had his examination yesterday before Judge Adams and was held to answer before the Superior Court, with bail fixed at \$1,000.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Observations taken by the U. S. Army Signal Service at 8 o'clock last night are as follows: Barometer, 30.13; Thermometer, 53.47; Wind, NW.—4 miles per hour; fair; Maximum thermometer, 64; Minimum thermometer, 45.

NITTINGER DISCHARGED.

The case of the People vs. Nittinger, who was tried by a jury the other day for tick-tail scalping, was dismissed by Judge Adams, the court believing the evidence insufficient to convict.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Los Angeles Wants One and Must Have It.

A History of the Wonderful Electric Tower in San Jose—The Advantage of the New Light in that City Proven.

For weeks past the electric light tower at San Jose has been a topic of absorbing interest to the people of other cities than the one immediately interested, and the success of the project is hailed with unfeigned delight by all. And now that both tower and light have proven so successful, we would urge the citizens of Los Angeles to take hold of the enterprise and provide this system for lighting the streets. There is not a city in the State better situated for an electric tower than Los Angeles. From the hills a tower similar to the one in San Jose would not only light up the entire city, but also the beautiful orange groves for miles around. It would be a great improvement over the present system of lighting the streets and at the same time much more efficient and economical.

THE MERCURY TALKS.

About a year ago the subject of lighting the streets of cities by means of powerful electric lights at high altitude was first originated in the East. After a few months thereafter a practical test of the matter was made at several points—the most notable one being that of the tower constructed at Akron, Ohio. This was erected from the street of boiler iron, 207 feet high, in the form of a mast, thirty-six inches at the base and eight inches at the top. It is held perpendicular by iron cables in the form of guys, and the lamps are raised and lowered by machinery. In other places experiments were made by placing the light on the spires of public buildings and other high elevations.

The reports that came to us of the results of these experiments were of the most flattering character. We published many of them, and watched the progress of the experiments with much interest.

We noticed that all the towers yet constructed were seriously defective in being located either so as to obstruct the streets, or in side places, where the light would fall more or less imperfectly upon the streets.

It was at this time that the thought occurred to us that the true way to construct such towers would be to utilize the four corners of intersecting streets for the foundation, construct them of hollow iron, carrying the corners upward to any desired height, the same to meet in the center, and then place the light at the apex. The first intimation of this method of construction was made in an editorial which appeared in the Mercury of May 14th, 1879, in which we suggested the construction of a tower of common gas pipes.

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LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

PUBLISHED
EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.
...BY...YARNELL, CAYSTILE & MATHES,
Office, No. 9 Temple St.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

One Year.....\$10.00
Six Months.....\$5.00Times invariably in Advance. Delivered by
Carrier at 25 cents per week.For advertising rates apply at the Business
Office, No. 9 Temple Street.

Railroad Time Table.

The following table will give the departure
and arrival of all trains to and from this city by
the Southern Pacific Railroad:

	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Anahiem	8:33 A. M.	8:20 A. M.
Bakersfield	8:25 A. M.	4:20 P. M.
Cadiz	8:25 A. M.	4:20 P. M.
Coachella	8:25 A. M.	4:20 P. M.
" Local (Sunday)	2:30 P. M.	9:40 A. M.
Demanding and Express	8:25 A. M.	4:20 P. M.
East	8:25 A. M.	4:20 P. M.
Emigrant	8:25 P. M.	1:15 A. M.
Fresno	8:25 A. M.	4:20 P. M.
Lathrop (connection with S. P. R. R. for the East)	8:15 P. M.	7:30 A. M.
Marietta	8:25 A. M.	4:20 P. M.
Prescott	8:25 P. M.	7:30 A. M.
Sacramento	8:15 A. M.	2:10 P. M.
" (third class)	8:15 A. M.	2:10 P. M.
Santa Monica	4:20 P. M.	8:30 A. M.
" Sundays (only)	9:20 P. M.	8:30 A. M.
Santa Ana	8:25 A. M.	4:20 P. M.
Tombstone	8:25 P. M.	4:20 P. M.
Tucson	8:25 A. M.	4:20 P. M.
Williamsburg	8:25 P. M.	4:20 P. M.
" (Local)	2:45 P. M.	2:30 A. M.
Yuma	8:25 A. M.	4:20 P. M.
" (Third class)	8:20 P. M.	4:15 A. M.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.

The latest thing in jails—Cashiers.

When told that Dr. Burks' ten dollar
sets of teeth are made of poor materials ask
Heinzman & Ellis if he does not buy the best
materials and more of them than any other
dentist in Los Angeles. All work warranted.The man who was "rocked in the cradle
of the deep" must have slept between sheets
of water.Ladies, the best place to get your
dresses cut and made in the most fashionable
style and finished in superior manner is at Madam
L. Ferri's Delpeach's, Cardona Block, Main
street, Los Angeles, where only the finest work
is done.Nothing is more attractive to a store
than well painted and highly ornamental signs,
and the best got up signs in this city are those
that are painted by Osgood & Marshall, 4 Re
quena street. They are experienced, practical
men.Wanted—All kinds of second-hand
goods, as household goods, tools, hardware,
descriptions, farming implements, tools, saddles,
harness; in short, everything that is saleable,
for which the highest prices will be paid, at
Moody's, 63 Spring street, near First.Husking parties are called "bees."
Probably because a conspicuous feature of them
is the buzzing.The men of the old reliable contractor
and builders, Boggs & Ripley, 173 Main
street, appears elsewhere in this issue. Their
work is always strictly first-class, and they
are uniformly courteous and accommodating, and their
charges moderate.Every lawyer ought to keep his office
as warm as an oven, because it is there he makes
his bread.Those who want their houses thor
oughly renovated, painted and calcinated or
papered, can have it done by Meers & Osgood &
Marshall in a superior manner and at the most
reasonable rates.Jacoby Bros., the great Clothing men
of Southern California, are not taking stock
after the holidays, and will get the greatest
bargains ever offered. The goods must be sold
preparatory to the great spring importations."Pay as you go" is good advice, and
does very well for the man who doesn't go very
much.Before leaving the city do not fail to
call at Seward's Tailor Parlor, 55 Main St.,
to submit yourself to the manipulations of
his skillful artists. Elegant parlors with pri
vate entrance for ladies.A donkey-engine has no safety-valve.
That is to say, the hind leg of that animal has
none.The light-weight of the TIMES-MIRROR
Company says it will pay us to advertise in the
Times, that the people ask for it and must have
it. We will hire a small business office without it,
and give him the G. B. Platt & Page, Jewelers, Spring St.The only one thing of which people
are really willing to die, and that is old age.Travelers can enjoy the delightful
pleasures of Seward's Magnificent
bathing rooms, 55 Main street, where also can
be found hot and cold shower baths. Special
arrangements are made for ladies, with separate
entrances.Darling, this potato is only half
done." "Then eat the done half, love."Charles Waggenbach, dyeing and scouring
establishment, 131 Spring street, Los An
geles, Cal. New and improved machinery
of the kind in the city) just received to do
the work of the world. All kinds of leather
done at lowest rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.Five thousand second-hand grain
sacks for sale cheap at Horatio Marten's, 8
Altos street."One bumper at parting" sometimes leads
to a great many bumps going home.Mrs. W. R. Hughes, Fashionable
Dress Maker, recently from San Francisco, has
located at No. 17 Main street, opposite the
Post Office, Los Angeles. First class work war
ranted. Terms moderate.If a man wishes to sharpen his razor
on the steel hearth, it's his bone business.Boston men do not spit until they get
into a street-car, and then each man starts in
his salivary glands as if he had a contract to fill
a mill-race.Putting up preserves leads to the ex
hibition of a great many family jars.Brass, lead, copper, rags, junk,
and all kinds of rubbish bought at No. 8 Altos
street, "don't you forget it."The cheapest living is the prize-fight
er's. He can live on one mill a day.M. Hof City of Berlin Dry Goods and Furnish
ing Goods Store, 49 Main street, has made a
wonderful reduction in the price of every article
as a special inducement to the public during the
Holidays.A sensational report is called a canard
because one canard believe it.I. Wickersham, dealer in grain, hay,
wood and charcoal. Horses boarded by the
day or month. Saddles and buggy horses for sale,
to let, or exchange. 88 Spring street, near the
postoffice.Discouraged integrity—An honest man
is the no blessed work of God.Dr. Lacerdo Filho on the poison of the
rattlesnake are: First, the poison acts
upon the blood by destroying the red
corpuscles, and by changing the physical
and chemical quality of the plasma.Second, the poison contains some
mobile bodies, similar to the micrococci
of putrefaction. Third, the blood of an
animal killed by a snake's bite, when
inoculated to another animal of the
same size and species, causes the death
of the latter within a few hours, under
the same symptoms and the same
changes of the blood. Fourth, the poison
can be dried and preserved for a
long time without losing its specific
quality. Fifth, alcohol is the best anti
dote for the poison yet known.A wall between many old friendships
is built of freeze tone.Now is the time to secure bargains in
stationery, blank books, cigars and tobacco, at
20 Spring street. Everything will be closed out
at cost to make room for a new stock of clocks,
watchs, etc.The California Bakery, upper Main
street, is the best place in the city for bread,
pies, cakes, etc., of every description. Give me
a call, I will guarantee satisfaction.

THE PRODIGAL SON.

He Receiveth His Portion and
Skippeth the Country.He Journeyeth unto a Strange Land, Even unto
the Place which is Called Buckskin—He
Falleth Among Thieves and is Scopet.The new version by the Denver Tri
bune reads thus:Now there was a certain man who
had two sons.And the younger of them said to his
father, "Father, give me the portion of
goods that falleth to me."And he divided unto him his living,
and the younger son purchased himself
an oil-cloth grip-sack and got out of
the country.And it came to pass that he journeyed
even unto Buckskin and the land that
Heith over against Leadville.And when he was come nigh unto
the city he heard the sound of music
and dancing.And he got into that place, and when
he arose and went his way, a hireling
at the gates smote upon him with a
slung-shot of great potency, and the
young son wist not how it was.And in the second watch of the night
the young son wist not how it was.And he arose and sat down and rent
his clothes and threw ashes and dust
upon himself.And he went and joined himself
unto a citizen of that country, and he
sent him down in a prospect hole to
dig.

And he never before dug.

Wherefore when he sat upon his
hands and lay hold of the long-handled
shovel, wherewith they are wont to
shovel, he struck his elbows upon the
ball of the shaft wherein he stood, and
he poured the earth and rocks over
against the back of his neck.

And he waxed exceedingly wroth.

And he tried even yet again, and behold!

the handle of the shovel became
tangled between his legs, and filled his
ear full of decomposed slate and
porphyry which is in that region
round about.

"Is the whole head of hair cut off?"

"No; at least very seldom. You see
the women wear white caps on the back
of their heads. These are small and
will not hold very much hair. All the
women wish to keep it enough to make
a proper show in the cap. So the cutters
clip their hair, cutting out a little
here and a little there until only
enough is left to keep this cap in shape.
The cutting when done in that way
does not show.""What parts of Europe furnish the
most hair?""The Scandinavian countries supply
a great deal. The blonde hair comes
from there. Germany furnishes this,
too, but not so much as Norway and
Sweden and Denmark. These portions
of Europe where the peasantry is poor
furnish the bulk of the hair. Bohemia
and Hungary contribute a very
large amount. From Italy we get
what is known in the market as Italian
hair. This, of course, is dark, mostly
black. It is coarse and very brittle.
It is obtained in the first place by
pickers who make a special business
of going around to ash barrels and
picking out the hair that is found in
the ashes. They can only get it in
small quantities, as it has come from
the brush or comb used in making the
toilet. It takes a great many combings
to supply enough for a wig. So
you see, a wig of Italian hair is probably
made up of contributions from a
hundred heads or more."

"And he began to be in want."

And he went out and joined himself
unto a citizen of that country; and he
sent him unto the lunch room to find
tourists.And he would fain have filled him
up with adamanite cookies and
indestructible pie, and the vulcanized
sandwiches which the tourists always
do eat.

And no man gave unto him.

And when he came to himself he said:

How many hired servants hath my
father on the farm with bread enough
and lots to spare, and I perish with
hunger?And he resigned his position in the
lunch room and arose and went unto
his father.But when he was yet a great way off
he telegraphed to his father to kill the
old cow and make merry, for behold
he had struck it rich, and the old man
paid for the telegram.Now, the elder son was in the north
field plowing with a pair of balky
mules, and when he drew nigh to the
house he heard music and dancing.And he couldn't seem to wot why
these things were thus.And he took the hired girl by the
ear and led her away and asked:
"Whence cometh this unseemly
hilarity?"And she smote him with the palm of
her hand, and said: "Thus thy brother
has come, and was dead and is alive
again," and they began to have a high
old time.And the elder son kicked, even as the
government mule kicketh, and he was
hot under the collar, and he gathered
up an armful of profanity and flung it in
among the guests, and gat him up
and girded his lions and lit out.And he got him to one learned in the
law, and he reprimanded the entire ranch
whereon they were, together with all
and singular the hereditaments, right,
title, franchise, estate, both in law and
equity, together with all dips, spurs,
angles, crooks, variations, leads, veils,
flumes, and each and every of them
firmly by these presents.

And it was so.

The results of the experiments of
Dr. Lacerdo Filho on the poison of the
rattlesnake are: First, the poison acts
upon the blood by destroying the red
corpuscles, and by changing the physical
and chemical quality of the plasma.Second, the poison contains some
mobile bodies, similar to the micrococci
of putrefaction. Third, the blood of an
animal killed by a snake's bite, when
inoculated to another animal of the
same size and species, causes the death
of the latter within a few hours, under
the same symptoms and the same
changes of the blood. Fourth, the poison
can be dried and preserved for a
long time without losing its specific
quality. Fifth, alcohol is the best anti
dote for the poison yet known.

B. H. Hughes, 20 Spring street.

The whale lost its dinner by playing
pitch and toss with Jonah.M. Hof City of Berlin Dry Goods and Furnish
ing Goods Store, 49 Main street, has made a
wonderful reduction in the price of every article
as a special inducement to the public during the
Holidays.The man who imitates the ant never
has to go to his house.People who have lost all faith in
the watches and in watchmakers can have that
faith restored and good timers made out of
their watches by taking them to Goldman, the
practical watchmaker, 26 Spring street.A wall between many old friendships
is built of freeze tone.Now is the time to secure bargains in
stationery, blank books, cigars and tobacco, at
20 Spring street. Everything will be closed out
at cost to make room for a new stock of clocks,
watchs, etc.The California Bakery, upper Main
street, is the best place in the city for bread,
pies, cakes, etc., of every description. Give me
a call, I will guarantee satisfaction.

FALSE HAIR.

How the Gorgeous Locks are Obtained—
Prices Paid.

[From the New York Tribune.]

"Oh, yes; people of all grades and
sizes, complexions and colors, without
reference to previous condition of servi
tude, wear false hair in some shape or
color," said one of the leading dealers
in hair in this city recently to the Tri
bune reporter. "Sometimes," he added,
"it is black, sometimes white and some
times brown. It makes a wonderful
difference in the appearance of a person,
especially of a woman. If you should
see your own true-love sometime with
a little handful of hair perched on top
of her head and her beautiful, clustering
ringlets gracing the top of a dressing
bureau, your aesthetic notions would
be considerably upset."And the new version by the Denver Tri
bune reads thus:Now there was a certain man who
had two sons.And the younger of them said to his
father, "Father, give me the portion of
goods that falleth to me."And he divided unto him his living,
and the younger son purchased himself
an oil-cloth grip-sack and got out of
the country.